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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Ramsey, Johnson win election

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant photo editor

The votes have been tallied and the winners have been named in the race for president and vice president of the student association.

April Ramsey and Tommy Johnson won Tuesday's election with 577 votes, beating out the team of Jeff Carter and Bryan Hamon who received 268.

"We're very excited," said Ramsey. "Tommy and I worked hard, met with a lot of campus organizations over the past week, and we're glad it paid off."

Ramsey said they have already started to work on organizing a freshman fair for incoming students in the fall.

The fair would consist of all the campus organizations setting up booths in the Powell Plaza, meeting with interested freshmen, distributing information and getting students involved early in their college careers.

"I think an important part of school is being involved with the different organizations on campus," said Ramsey. "It makes you feel better about yourself and school."

Other projects Ramsey and Johnson are looking into are remedying the parking problem, getting more campus lighting, building suggestion boxes and placing them across campus, getting the student senate involved with community service, improving campus safety and bringing more attention to the senate's mentor program.

The student senate's mentor program is where students can get work experience by working with and doing research for professors.

"I found in applying for internships we really can't get valid work experience while we are in school," said Johnson.

He said he wanted to go to each college and get a list of professors who would be interested in having students work with them. The senate would post the lists in the senate office, on posters across the campus and in FYI. Interested students could then use these lists to contact professors who need help and gain valid work experience in their fields.

"People often think the senate has the sole responsibility of coming up with issues, displaying them and following through on them," Johnson said. "We need to work together and have everyone involved so students can have more



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

ABOVE: Dawn Frantz, a sophomore education major from Louisville, casts her vote Tuesday during the student senate elections.



AT LEFT: Presidential candidate April Ramsey (right) lobbies for some last minute votes Tuesday afternoon at the Powell Building.

SEE ELECTION PAGE A6

Fraternity gets 3-year suspension

■ Four Alpha Phi Alphas sanctioned for hazing

By Amy Etmans
and Don Perry

Four members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity received sanctions from the Student Disciplinary Council Wednesday following a March 24 incident which the university division of public safety labeled as hazing.

According to the police report, the four were among a group observed fighting on the intramural fields by a Richmond resident who told police that he was threatened when he tried to intervene.

Two of the men — Tyrone Anthony and Theo Bellamy — were charged with terroristic threatening for allegedly making racial slurs toward the resident.

Anthony and Bellamy, along with Kurt Thomkins and Dialleo Burks, were put on university probation by the Student Disciplinary Council Wednesday at their hearing, which means if they violate another university policy, they will face harsher sanctions.

Burks, a member of the football team, will be allowed to remain on the team while he is on probation, according to Anthony.

In addition, Anthony and Bellamy got an additional year probation and

SEE HAZING PAGE A8

Woods appeals sanctions from April 6 ruling

■ Football center not in spring practice with team

Progress staff report

Joel Woods, whose .38 caliber revolver was used by teammate John Keough to shoot himself in Woods' O'Donnell Hall room, has filed an appeal with the Office of Student Affairs concerning his sanctions from an April 6 disciplinary board hearing.

Woods, a senior police administration major from Pineville, appeared before the board last Wednesday for violating the university policy prohibiting weapons on campus.

Although university officials would not comment on Woods' sanctions, Woods, the starting center for the Colonel football team, is attending classes, but is not participating in spring training with his other team-

mates. Neither Kidd nor Woods would comment on Woods' sanctions to the Progress.

"I am more disappointed to what is going to happen to the young man than the football team," said Kidd in an interview with a Progress reporter.

Woods has returned to his O'Donnell Hall room he shared with DeWayne Baker, John Keough's former roommate.

Woods' mother, Lutricia, was concerned about the press her son has gotten lately.

"This all has been very confusing, very frustrating and very painful for all of us," Lutricia Woods said. "I appreciate your good intentions, but I am not sure another story is going to make a positive move for Joel."

Since the Student Disciplinary Council rendered the decision, Woods' appeal could go to President Hanly Funderburk, and, if necessary, the Board of Regents.

INSIDE

ACCENT

■ Go inside the Bluegrass Army Depot for an up close look at 350 tons of chemical destructiveness.

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WEATHER

TODAY: Mostly sunny

High 76, Low 46

FRIDAY: Showers and T-storms

High 74, Low 55

SATURDAY: Showers

High 69, Low 54

CLASS PATTERN

T R F

'Burn it,' says Army, NRC

By Angie Hatton
News editor

A 10-year battle is coming to an end, and the outcome is not likely to be favorable for the opponents of a nerve gas incinerator in Madison County after the release of two new reports.

The National Research Council, charged by Congress with researching the safety of a nerve gas incinerator, released its report last Thursday, and the Army released a response this Tuesday.

Both the NRC and Army reports recommend that Congress go ahead

and approve the Army's original plan to build an incinerator on the Bluegrass Army Depot property four miles from Richmond.

Now, the final reports are to be studied by the U.S. Congress when it goes into session next month, and a final decision will be made on the disposal method that has been so long debated.

Although positive in its opinion of the incinerator, the NRC's report did recommend that some additional



■ See Accent, page B1 for a look inside the Bluegrass Army Depot.

research and improvements continue to be implemented.

The NRC report came from a study of the nerve gas incinerator already in operation at the Johnston Island Atoll on Johnston Island, 700 miles south

SEE INCINERATOR PAGE A5

Combs' legacy remembered

■ Eastern 'lost a friend' with former AD's passing

By Lanny Brannock
and Joe Castle

Former university athletic director and swim coach Donald G. Combs, whose tenure at Eastern lasted over three decades, died April 6 in the Englewood Community Hospital in Englewood, Fla., following a heart attack. He was 62.

Combs, who built the Eastern Eels swim team into a Division II power as coach before serving as athletic director for 18 1/2 years, served the university well, according to President Hanly Funderburk.

"With Don Combs passing, the university community has indeed lost a friend," Funderburk said.

Combs was buried in Richmond Cemetery Monday, with nearly 300 mourners attending funeral services at the First Christian Church.

Combs received a bachelor's degree in business from Eastern in 1953 and his master's in education in 1965.

Combs began his service to Eastern in 1957 when he became swim coach. His coaching career, which lasted until 1973, brought him 12 consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate swimming titles and 13 overall, with a 134-29 record. Combs' teams produced 28 All-Americans.

The coach became the athletic di-



file photo

Donald G. Combs, former swim coach and athletic director at Eastern, was known for his outspoken manner and dedication to university athletics. He died April 6 in Englewood, Fla.

SEE COMBS PAGE A6

Thursday, April 14, 1994

EDITORIAL

Farewell, Don

Former AD's "damn the torpedoes" attitude will survive

He coached. He won. He dominated. He fought. He spoke his mind. He served.

Regardless of what anyone else says, no one can call Donald G. Combs' tenure at Eastern boring. His outspoken manner and "damn the torpedoes" attitude meant he was constantly in the news.

He first drew attention as Eastern's swim coach, taking the "Electrifying" Eels to 13 Kentucky Intercollegiate swimming championships in the process of building the program into a Division II powerhouse.

Combs increased his responsibilities when he took the athletic director's post in 1972. It was in this post that the red-faced fireball ignited the most controversy, but rarely did he shrink from the heat.

When President Hanly Funderburk ordered athletic budget cuts, Combs took programs to the chopping block. When basketball coach Max Good couldn't seem to get on the winning track, Combs axed him, too. He even cut the swim team he took to national prominence years ago.

He also took the flak that came with his actions, making no excuses even when he did have to apologize.

But even Combs almost went too far. In the Aug. 20, 1989, issue of the Lexington Herald-Leader, he was quoted as saying, "I don't hear about kids coming to the school to study under the great scholars in the country."

Although the article was about deficit spending by athletic departments to get national exposure, it was that one quote from Combs that sparked the biggest firestorm. Eastern's faculty and staff were outraged, and the Progress lambasted Combs with an editorial and a cartoon. Faculty senate even went so

far as to threaten to censure the A.D.

Within a matter of days, Combs had written an uncharacteristic letter to the faculty and staff, apologizing for the way his remarks came across and saying he hoped everyone knew he had only the highest regards for Eastern as an institution.

But he didn't take it back, because that wasn't his style.

Even when he tried, he couldn't get out of the public eye. Combs retired Aug. 31, 1989, after nearly 19 years as the university's athletic director.

However, he just couldn't stay out of the spotlight. One year later, Combs found himself back at the center of a controversy when he sued

The Richmond Register for libel over an article which incorrectly identified him as a man arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Although the Register printed corrections — since the man arrested was Donald E. Combs, and not Donald G. Combs — the former AD took it to the newspaper, finally settling out of court. On his terms, we're sure.

On an old biographical information sheet Combs filled out for the Progress while swim coach, he summed up his attitude about work and getting the job done.

Under the section labeled "Hobbies and non-teaching interests," Combs wrote, "Who has time as a coach?" And that is possibly the best way to describe him.

Although not everyone agreed with his methods, the man worked until he got results. He gave his every endeavor at Eastern 100 percent and didn't back down until it was all said and done.

See ya, Coach. The university will miss you.



Mother Nature has PMS

"Shiver in my bones just thinking about the weather..."
— Natalie Merchant

Talking about the weather is something everybody does, and with good reason. It is the one thing that affects everyone equally. It doesn't matter how rich or poor or pretty or ugly or fat or skinny or intelligent or stupid a person is.

The weather is just one of the great equalizers in American society.

For example, a rainy afternoon can put a halt to the Little League baseball games for kids in middle America, golf for the social elite, fishing for just about every male in the south — myself included — and hiking for those Generation X'ers who think it's cool to use those Doc Martens for something other than a fashion statement.

OK. With that out of the way, I want to know just who is the idiot in Kentucky who made Mother Nature mad, because it is painfully obvious to me that somebody ticked her off. After all, she has been hitting us nonstop for months now, and by golly, I want to know who to blame.

First there was — da-da-dum! — "SUPERWINTER!" Able to stop crowded interstates with a single snowfall ... to freeze businesses and commerce in Kentucky with one powerful arctic blast ... even (gasp!) to shut down The Campus Beautiful for an entire week! Of course, the Progress still published, but that is another column...

But at least during that bout with Superwinter we knew what to expect. You know, snow and cold, ice and cold, more snow and cold, sleet and cold ... see the pattern?



Joe Castle
The song remains the same

Now that we're into spring, there's just no telling what we're going to get.

Sure, we've had a few nice days. I was almost lulled into a false sense of security, believing that a "nice" season was finally upon us.

Yeah, right. Luckily I snapped out of my dream-like stupor and realized that good ol' M.N. is just toying with us, giving us a little sunshine to lure us outside, only to pummel us with more torrential rain, unseasonably cold temperatures and other forms of assorted meteorological slop.

Just to give you an idea of what I'm talking about, here's a sampler of a typical week's worth of weather since spring sprung last month.

Monday: Rain and 35 in the morning, changing to mostly cloudy and mid-50's. (The aftermath of a typically horrendous weekend.)

Tuesday: Frost and 30, warming up to mostly sunny and upper 50's by afternoon. (This is the teaser, Mother Nature's way of saying, "I'm really sorry, folks. See? I'll make it up to you. I promise, really.")

Wednesday: Rain all day, temperature doesn't really matter because you have to stay in all day anyway. (This is the sucker punch, ol' M.N. saying, "HA! What chumps! You actually believed that bunk about being sorry? That's my

job, making your weather miserable, so get used to it.")

Thursday: Rain diminishing in the morning, giving way to partly cloudy and 60 by afternoon. (A day to collect your thoughts and ponder what you've done to offend the Wicked Woman with the Weather Wand.)

Friday: Nice morning, 45, giving way to nicer afternoon with a high of 65 glorious degrees under a mostly sunny sky. (People think: "What? Could it be? The beginning of the weekend and it's a nice day?" Mother Nature thinks: "I have become death, the destroyer of weekend plans." Or something like that.)

Saturday and Sunday: Two of the most godawful days you'd ever want to experience. Gale force winds drive the pelting rain to speeds exceeding that of sound. Thunder cracks and lightning splits the darkened sky, giving those unfortunate enough to be outside during this maelstrom flashes of the hellish, storm-ravaged landscape. Children cry out for their mommies and the fiercest animals cower in fright. Surely, this must be the end of the world.

And, by Sunday evening, Mother Nature starts the whole dang cycle over again.

Well, it might not be as bad as that, but goshdarn it, I'm ready for spring. I mean, I want to see some sunny days! And I don't mean one at a time, either. I want WEEKS of sunshine. I've had enough of this rainy stuff.

Besides, with my luck, if we do have any weekends like the one I just described, I'll be one of those poor saps stuck out in it.

We sent it back

Progress returns life vest to Delta Airlines

Responding to Letters to the Editor, phone calls and our own pangs of guilty conscience, The Eastern Progress decided to return an entry in one of our contests to its rightful owner.

A life vest taken by an Eastern student from Delta Airlines on his return flight from Spring Break was returned with the student's cooperation.

The life vest was submitted to the Progress for entry in our contest for the most outrageous Spring Break souvenir.

The following is a note we sent to Delta Airlines:

Enclosed you will find a life vest taken by a student en route from a Spring Break trip this semester. We decided to return it to you. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

Sincerely,
Amy Etman
Editor

We need your help this summer

Even though the majority of the students will be returning home for the summer, the Progress produces a summer issue. And we need your help.

We need writers, photographers and artists to help with the summer issue, which comes out in July during summer school.

This is a great opportunity to get involved

with the Progress staff, get some experience working on a college newspaper, and plus you will have a lot of fun hanging out on campus during summer's hottest days.

Simply stop by our office in 117 Donovan Annex anytime and tell us, "Hey, how can I get involved?" and we will put you to work right away.

The last day to submit your Letters to the Editor for this semester is April 25.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Down to:

Atlanta Hawks
We are still upset they traded Dominique Wilkins to the L.A. Clippers so many weeks ago.



Up to:

Acts of kindness
RHA and Sullivan Hall Assistant Area Coordinator Robin Leake is sponsoring a Random Acts of Kindness Week April 13-20 in an attempt to counteract random acts of violence occurring across campus and the nation.



Down to:

Kurt Cobain
With his suicide, the lead singer of Nirvana is telling his fans the only way to create a legend is to kill yourself. His fans are making him out to be some kind of dead hero and Cobain will probably still end up being the "Voice of the New Generation."

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Stupid kid asks for gun control

OK. Up to now I've only told this story to a few close friends, but I'm kinda hurtin' for a column idea, and I consider you a close friend. In fact, why don't you go ahead and give my picture a little smooch. Go on, smooch me. I won't tell. All done? Groovy!

Like I said, I haven't gone around braggin' about the time I came close to blowing my stupid leg off with a stupid pistol, however lately there has been a lot of controversy surrounding America's psycho infatuation with handguns, and I wanted to tell all of you, my very close friends, that one day one of your stupid children could almost blow his stupid leg off, too.

I was in the fifth grade, and I was home alone from school. I can't remember if I was actually sick or if I just hadn't done my math homework again and didn't feel like getting yelled at. I suppose it's really not too much to ask that a fifth grade kid should be able to stay home during the day and not blow his stupid leg off, but in any case I had spent that slightly cloudy, cool day sitting in my little blue robe, watching people swappin' spit on the soaps — a vice that still holds me in its wicked clutches.

At some point during the early afternoon, I had gone to the bathroom to do my daily duty and during those moments of intense concentration, I heard a suspicious noise coming from somewhere in the house.

As if to confirm my suspicion of an intruder, I heard our family dog, an alert and watchful dachshund, climb out of his bed and drag his thin metal chain across the kitchen floor — a sure sign that I was about to be brutally murdered by several traveling thugs, passing through my tiny town.

Warily I stood and secured my PJ's, creeping cautiously to my father's bedroom, where he kept a loaded .22 pistol in the top of his closet, supposedly out of my reach. Yeah, right. Carefully, I unwrapped it from its soft little wrapping, as if I thought it may wake up and tell my dad that I had been messing around with it.

If I had thought then to stop and listen for the crazed killers in my house, I may have heard nothing



Stephen Lanham
My turn



and wrapped the stupid gun back up in its stupid diaper and put it back to bed without any fuss. Instead, I pulled the hammer back and set out in search of the creeps who by now had probably set a clever ambush near the refrigerator, the BAS-TARDS.

I crept gingerly through the house, expecting to be set upon at any second, mentally prepared to defend my young life with the cold, black pistol heavy in my little hands. At some point, I thought to slip on my sneakers. Facing killers in one's bare feet is definitely bad; if you don't believe me, just watch any hack-and-slash horror film. Nine out of 10 dead people are barefoot, no kiddin'.

To my delight, I made it through the whole house without being killed once. I began to believe that my stupid dog had lied to me, that there weren't any killers in my house and I had a cocked and loaded pistol in my den. That was quite a revelation. I looked down at my pale feet shoved clumsily into a pair of unlaced tennis shoes and figured I had better tie those things. I would sure hate to trip and blow my stupid leg off.

I took a pillow off the couch and set it on the floor. I then set the pistol on the pillow, and tied my shoes. I then picked up the pistol, and while pointing the barrel away from my skinny chest, held the hammer with my thumb and

squeezed the trigger just like in the movies.

I didn't realize at first the gun had fired. I recall a thick sensation in my ears, and I couldn't hear very well. I noticed the blue smoke swirling in lazy motes in front of my face, contrasting brilliantly with the rust-colored carpet of the den floor. However, it wasn't until I saw the snaking and twisting geometric pattern radiating across the surface of the sliding glass door that I knew the gun had gone off and I had murdered the door.

I was in big, BIG, trouble! My young mind was a blur! A ROCK! That's what I need. I'll get a rock, place it strategically in the middle of the floor, and I'll tell my parents someone threw a rock through the door. I was outside in the driveway searching for a bullet-sized rock before I had even realized I had gotten up. I didn't even remember putting the gun away, wrapping it sloppily in its stupid diaper.

Of course, after a few minutes of panic, I realized my ludicrous plan would never work. I called my mom and relayed the story to her. I don't think she believed it then; and you know, I don't think she believes it now. She was pretty mad, but she called back a few seconds later to make sure I was OK. I said yes.

My dad just laughed. It turns out he had done the same thing when he was a boy, except Dad had used a shotgun and his victim was his mother's kitchen table. I was glad he told me that. I felt a little less stupid, and I kinda felt closer to my dad, too.

But most importantly, I was ALIVE. I had a second chance, which is a lot more than some kids get after messing around with a handgun. So please remember my story, and someday later on down the road, when you think about buying a handgun to protect your family, think about that little kid in a blue bathrobe who grew up to be one of your close friends. Think again about that handgun. You may not be protecting them as much as you think.

Lanham is a senior art education major from Springfield and the staff artist for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Brett Dunlap

What question would you like to see in People Poll?



Ramona Coleman, 21,
psychology,
senior, Midway

"How many students are ready to go home for summer break and never return?"



Mike Johnson, 22,
physical education,
junior, Somerset

"What do people think about the different perspectives of groups on campus?"



Nureka Duncan, 19,
history,
freshman, Lexington

"I want to see more socially relevant questions."



William Battah, 23,
police administration,
junior, Hopkinsville

"When is something going to be done about parking?"



Ben Prewitt, 18,
sports communication,
freshman, Lexington

"What are your opinions on the legalization of marijuana?"



Dana Bethel, 19,
nursing,
freshman, Louisville

"Why is the food so terrible on the meal plans?"

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Brock Auditorium lights ruined recital

On this night, Tuesday, March 29, 1994, my friends, Terry Stevens and Jeremy Lundy, gave part of their recital. They gave "part" of their recital not because they weren't ready, but because they had to. The problem was and is this — the lights will not stay on. The lights come on and go off whenever they please. I personally think this is a shame and an outrage. There was absolutely no reason for this problem to ruin the recital for these two fine players, as well as all the other individuals and groups who have performed at Brock this semester and last. This is the second semester we, those of us who have to use Brock Auditorium for concerts, recitals, etc., have complained about the lighting situation. In all fairness, I will mention that a technician did come in and work on the lights about an hour before our symphonic band concert. Five minutes into that same concert, the lights flashed on and off again. I hope that those who have experienced this same problem will help out in our effort to get the lights fixed. I, for one, am nowhere near being through with this. And to Terry and Jeremy, what we heard was great, guys. Keep up the good work.

Barron Jones
Richmond

Forums make student senate accessible

I would like to thank all the student senators who took time last week to hold an open forum where students could attend and speak their peace in a more relaxed setting with members of the senate. I think this was and is a good thing. This also seems promising in the future. This process, which did not exist before, where people can be seen as well as being heard, is a great way for us (students) to come together. Open lines of communication and group organization for a common good has long been overdue. The

system has been set up to create passive people. I think that by your involvement and the involvement of other groups joining together in this kind of setting (and many more like it) will have favorable results seen in positive changes. This is the best attempt I have seen senate make at pulling away from the system and coming down where they belong...with the people they claim to represent.

The separatist attitude existing in government is unnecessary. Once you get into office, it seems you take on an attitude that is not really serving, but only serving through self-deception. Sometimes it may seem that people (the students) aren't concerned or don't care. This is not true. The students can see that you are supporting a system of bureaucracy that seems unchangeable. In essence (they believe) you cannot become part of what you don't believe in without becoming corrupted by it. You may be told that this is just the way it is. Well, just because Eastern is a conservative college, it does not mean we have to like it or accept it. As students, we have the power to change it, but only by uniting at sessions like these and by inviting other groups to join in support of our common goals. The comment about Eastern being a conservative college is case in point, just because an institution has always been conservative does not mean it has to remain so. This is a reality that can be altered. This was not the first time I have heard this comment and each time I hear it I can see how it has been passed down as reality and blindly accepted. I am glad to see the senate working on stopping this "us and them" attitude. I commend your efforts in taking steps to bridge this gap. Once again, thank you for your time and effort. I look forward to more of these forums in the future and will do all in my power to support your endeavors. Keep up the good work.

Kelly Davis
Brockton

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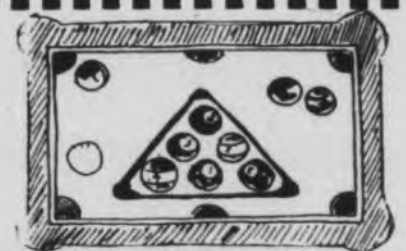
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News

26 faculty plan to retire this year

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

Eastern's faculty and staff are experiencing some shake-ups for the fall with a department chair stepping down and 26 new retirements.

Tim Glotzbach, chair of the art department, will be stepping down from his position at the end of the semester to return to teaching on a full-time basis.

Glotzbach, who has served as chair for two years, said he wants to be able to spend more time teaching in jewelry and metalsmithing classes, for which he is the only instructor.

"I'm looking forward to spending a whole year in the studio with students," he said.

Dan Robinette, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said Glotzbach had spoken with him about stepping down before Spring Break.

"Of course, I view it with regret," Robinette said. "He will be missed in administration, but we're delighted he will still teach."

Robinette said applications are being taken from within the department for an acting chair for the interim, but will be looking outside of the university for a permanent chair.

In retirement news, 26 faculty and staff members with a combined total of 667 years are retiring from Eastern.

Among those retiring is Shirley

Baechtold, an assistant professor of English since 1961, who has been on the early retirement program for five years. She said she plans to enjoy her new free time.

"I play piano, so I'll probably do more of that," she said.

Dale Patrick, a professor of technology since 1956 and also on the early retirement program for the last five years, said he intends to write. He has signed a contract to write four to five textbooks and lab manuals, which will join the 74 publications he has already written.

"I guess I've been at Eastern as long as anyone," Patrick said about his 38 years at Eastern. He began teaching under university president William F. O'Donnell.

Among faculty Patrick has taught are Jerry Joyner and Albert Spenser, both in the technology department, and retiring director of student financial assistance Herbert Vescio.

The English department will suffer the greatest losses this year, losing three instructors.

The following is a list of other faculty and staff members retiring and their most current position.

Dixon A. Barr, professor of education
Richard Benson, professor of speech and theater arts

Brenda Bogie, administrative assistant, graduate studies and research
Renee Ellen Boyd, physician, division

of Student Health Services
Harold Brown, painting supervisor, division of physical plant
John D. Burkhardt, associate professor of human environmental sciences
Richard Deane, associate professor of art education

Glen Hayes, professor of agriculture, Jacqueline Hoffman, assistant professor of elementary education
Emogene Hogg-Hartman, professor of administrative communication and services

Bonnie B. Hume, professor of educational foundations
Jimmie H. Johnson, assistant director, division of Accounting and Budgetary Control

Roy C. Keplerle, professor of geology
Paul R. Lawrence, professor of educational administration

A. James Magnus Jr., assistant professor of English
Donald E. Mortland, associate professor of English

Robert Nayle, professor of mathematical sciences
Fanny J. Randall, administrative assistant, division of Student Life

Donald Shadoan, chairman, division of economics
Betty J. Stoess, associate professor of science education

Jean C. Surplus, professor of music and music education
Robert Surplus, professor of music and music education

Clarence Thacker, supervisor, division of Food Service

News Briefs

Compiled by Progress staff

Departmental mergers approved by Council of Academic Affairs

CAMPUS

The Council on Academic Affairs recently approved several name changes and reorganizations of departments and mergers scheduled to take place by June 1. Within the College of Business, new titles include the departments of economics and finance, information systems, and management and marketing. Economics and finance has 17 faculty, information systems has 15 and management and marketing has 16. The restructuring in the College of Business was recommended by Dean Al Patrick to reduce administrative costs. The departments of humanities and foreign languages also have been merged.

Goodrich suit still waiting for court

The complaint Virgina Goodrich filed last October against the university regarding the death of her daughter, Holly, who fell from her 11-story Telford Hall window, is not likely to be heard anytime this year, a spokesperson at the Kentucky Board of Claims said. In the complaint, filed Oct. 28, 1993, her mother claims the university was negligent and responsible for her death because of malfunctioning windows in Telford. The university denied responsibility or negligence in Holly's death.

The claims board is now placing complaints filed in 1992 on the docket, the spokesperson said. The Goodrich case is still on the waiting list.

Governor looking to put projects back into budget

STATE

Gov. Brereton Jones and his aides are still looking into the possibility of saving

some of the construction projects which were cut from the budget April 1. His solution is to anticipate more revenue, \$25-30 million, from existing taxes to pay for some of the construction projects.

Chairmen in both the House and Senate budget committees ordered their staffs to analyze revenue numbers to see if an upward swing existed to generate the funds. Leaders in both Houses are skeptical about the projections and want to see solid proof the money could be generated. The governor is planning to veto the present scaled-down budget, which lacks the \$100 million in construction projects.

Maine senator withdraws his bid for Supreme Court

NATION

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, withdrew his name from the list of possible candidates to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mitchell refused the position in order to continue working on health care reform. Other nominations to replace retiring Justice Harry Blackmun are U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut, U.S. Solicitor General Drew S. Days III and Federal Appeals Court Judge Amalya Kearse of New York.

Prime minister upholds flogging of American man convicted in Singapore

WORLD

Lee Kuan Yew, former prime minister of Singapore, defended the decision to flog an American teen-ager for vandalism. He said tough criminal laws have saved his city-state from the chaos found in the United States. Michael Fay, 18, of Dayton, Ohio, was sentenced to six lacerating lashes with a cane after admitting he spray-painted cars.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Don Perry

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

April 1:
Larry Rhoads, 19, Keene Hall, reported that someone had stolen a compact disc player and \$20 from his room.

April 2:
Michael Bates, Keene Hall, reported that a window had been broken on the second floor of Keene Hall.

April 3:
Timothy Robinson, Brewer Building, reported that a vehicle belonging to Steve Johnson was broken into and stereo equipment was stolen while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

April 4:
James Washabaugh, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with a concealed deadly weapon, operating a vehicle on a suspended/revoked license, and failure to illuminate his car's headlights while driving on Kit Carson Drive. Washabaugh was later charged on

April 5 with receiving stolen property in connection with the .38 caliber Smith & Wesson handgun police found under his vehicle's seat.

April 5:
Jeffery Williams, 19, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his truck had been damaged while it was parked in Perkins Lot.

April 6:
Scott Burchett, 20, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

April 7:
Micah Moore, 19, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 9:
Karen Boyland, 24, Brockton, was arrested for fourth degree assault.
Curtis Carpenter, 23, Richmond, was arrested for fourth degree assault.

April 10:
Gregory Micel, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 11:
Kenneth Fritz, 21, Richmond, was arrested for driving under the influence of

alcohol.

Court decisions

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Terry L. Hammonds, 22, Whitesburg, was found guilty of driving under the influence of drugs and fined \$411.50.

Brent W. Rhoades, 19, O'Donnell Hall, was found guilty of possession of alcohol by a minor and fined \$67.50.

LeAnne Owens, 21, Winchester, was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$561.50 and sentenced to seven days in jail.

Christy L. Steele, 18, Corbin, was found guilty of unlawful use of an altered operator's license and must attend state traffic school.

Mark Bibelhauser, 20, Louisville, was dismissed of the charges of alcohol intoxication.

Casey C. Bryant, 19, Richmond, was found guilty of receiving stolen property and fined \$100.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

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Girl Scout Camp Staff - Assistant Camp Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, Counselors, Waterfront, Rappelling, Nature, Arts and Crafts and Cooks needed for the summer at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Tricia Coleman, Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or (615)383-0490.

Equestrian Counselors - experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Tricia Coleman, Cumberland Valley Girl Scouts, (615)383-0490.

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Love, Mom, Dad & Kelly

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS is now accepting applications for all staff positions in Donvan Annex 118. Deadline for applying is Friday, April 15.

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If you're interested in 401(k), profit sharing, or retirement services training, this is the ideal learning environment for you. You should be team-oriented, comfortable and accurate with computer processing, and able to work with a variety of software packages. Daily auditing of client information means you'll have to be strong on detail. You'll also prepare monthly and quarterly reports.

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NEWS**Fund assists AIDS victims****■ 14 HIV cases documented in Madison County**By Angie Hatton
News editor

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or AIDS is not the distant threat some Kentuckians may associate only with large cities. In fact, Madison County has felt the effects of the dreaded disease.

While only 14 cases have been reported in Madison County since testing began in 1982, 1,281 cases have been reported in Kentucky in this time, according to Madison County Health Department statistics.

In 1992, 235 tests came back positive in the state, a number which fortunately decreased to 194 cases in 1993.

Already this year, Kentucky health care workers have diagnosed 37 new cases.

Dolly Lynch, an HIV care coordinator for the Madison County Health Department, said the largest amount of AIDS testing she does is for Eastern students.

The health department, located on Gibson Lane, gives free and confidential AIDS testing.

A student needs only to call the department at 623-7312 and ask for

an appointment, never leaving a name.

On the day of the appointment, tell the receptionist, "I have an appointment with Dolly," and have a seat.

When Lynch sees patients, she assigns an identification number, does the test and sets up an appointment for two weeks later to discuss the results.

"Everyone who is at risk should have a test," Lynch said.

She listed the risk factors for AIDS or the HIV virus that causes it as the following:

- sexually active heterosexuals with five or more partners in a year
- homosexual or bisexual males
- intravenous drug users who share needles
- prostitutes
- hemophiliacs
- those who had blood transfusions between 1977 and 1985
- anyone who had sex with anyone who fits these risk factors.

Eva Curry of the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, another person who deals with AIDS victims in Madison County, said AIDS is not exclusive to homosexuals.

Her organization provides free legal services for people with AIDS in a six-county area through a special grant obtained through the Fayette County Health Department.

Some examples of services provided are guardianships for children, divorce and visitation rights, possible housing or employment discrimination suits and bankruptcy resulting

from lost jobs.

Curry, a paralegal, said her office might also help with life-planning, living wills that either request or deny life support machines, designating health care surrogates to make decisions for patients and designating the power of attorney to another person to make financial decisions for patients.

Curry said the amount of heterosexual AIDS cases increased 130 percent in 1993, and she just arranged a guardianship for the child of a heterosexual couple with AIDS in Madison County.

She said both of them are confined to wheelchairs in the advanced stages of AIDS and are no longer able to take care of their child so they gave custody to a grandmother.

"It's been an eye-opening experience," Curry said. "I was aware of AIDS and AIDS prevention methods, but I wasn't aware that it was right here in our community. You think of it as a big city problem."

"They're just people like you and me," Curry said.

Anyone in Madison, Clark, Estill, Garrard or Powell County who may be interested in free legal service due to having contracted HIV or AIDS can call Curry at 624-1394.

Other offices are located in Barbourville, Columbia, Harlan, Hazard, Jackson, Manchester, Pikeville, Prestonsburg and Somerset to cover the rest of the Kentucky Appalachian area.

INCINERATOR: NRC, Army call for construction

Continued from front page

of Hawaii.

Among the recommendations were that the Army upgrade its monitoring system and back it up with an analytical laboratory. The council also recommended hiring some outside experts to research and monitor the system.

Carl Peterson, chair of the NRC, said in a press release that "one of the chief concerns about the monitoring system used on Johnston Island is a high rate of false alarms."

"False alarms..." he said, "eventually may cause workers to treat them casually."

The NRC's report also expressed concern that the alarm system at

Johnston Island, programmed to pick up very small traces of gas, does not sound an alarm for several minutes, so that if a large leak were to occur, workers could be exposed to considerable danger before the alarm ever sounded.

The NRC has recommended that these and other changes be made first at Johnston and then at Tooele Depot in Utah, where initial testing is being done on the newly-completed, but not yet operational incinerator.

Then, provided that Congress approves the incinerators, construction will begin on incinerators at the other six mainland storage sites, including Kentucky's site.

"If the Army could do more research and choose a method besides

incineration, one that is closed-looped, that would eliminate all their monitoring problems," Kentucky Environmental Foundation staff member Elizabeth Bos said.

"The summary of it all is that they are still saying 'It (the incinerator) is perfectly safe' while they are making recommendations to improve it," Bos said. "This tells us there are still a lot of bugs they need to work out."

Congress now has all the research it has requested and is ready for a vote.

However, Bos said the fight isn't over yet to stop the incinerator from being constructed in Madison County.

"All the research is not done from the citizens' standpoint. Now it's time for a serious letter-writing campaign to our senators and so forth," Bos said.

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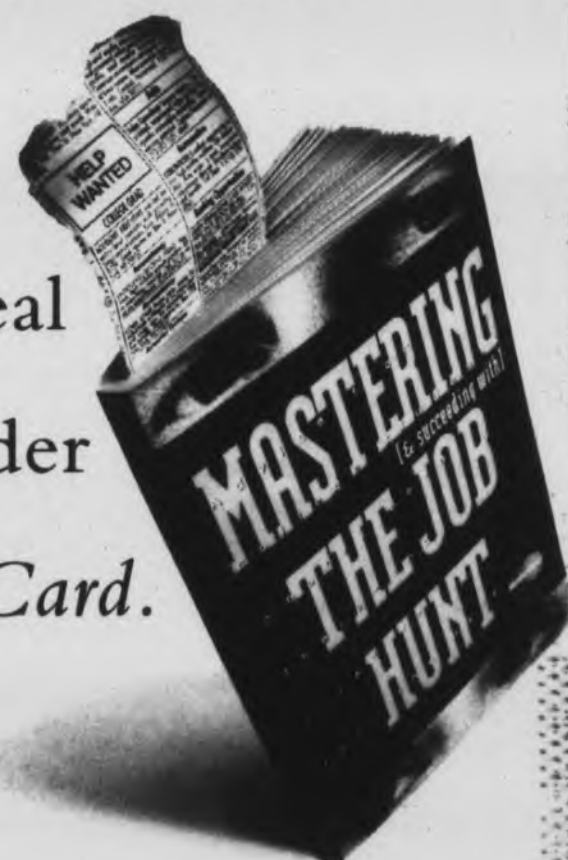
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ELECTION: Ramsey wins presidency

Continued from front page

say in student government and feel they are being served well."

Ramsey said she and Johnson will spend the summer planning the freshman fair and appointing their cabinet. They have also started talking with the campus radio station, WXII, to do a monthly call-in show where they can talk to and listen to student concerns about what is going on at Eastern.

Ramsey, 20, is a junior public relations major from Richmond. Johnson, 21, is a senior pre-med major from Berea.

The results of the elections for senators will be released sometime next week after academic checks are completed on the winners.

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COMBS: Former university swim coach, athletic director honored Monday

Continued from front page

rector on New Year's Day of 1972 and held that post until August 1989 when he retired abruptly.

During his tenure, he saw the athletic budget increase from \$336,000 to \$2.5 million and brought the university eight OVC All-Sports trophies.

However, Combs returned to prominence in August 1990 when he successfully sued The Richmond Register for libel. The Register published an article which listed Combs as a man arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, when it was, in fact, another man with a similar name.

The Register settled out of court in January of the following year.

Current athletic director and football coach Roy Kidd said Combs "had a great impact" on Eastern.

"He loved this university and cared about it," Kidd said. "Don knew everybody and worked hard."

Combs served not only Eastern and the Ohio Valley Conference but was also involved with Southeastern Conference and NCAA Swimming Championship events, where he drew national attention. The SEC renamed its commissioner's trophy in honor of Combs at its annual swim tournament in February.

But Combs will be remembered primarily for his commitment to Eastern athletics.

"He just literally built the swim

team and made swimming the tradition it is at ECU," Dan Lichty, who was hired by Combs to succeed him as swimming coach, said.

"He was a legend," Lichty said. "I'm not sure too many people realize what a power ECU swimming was, and he created it. He was a tough man to swim for."

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics dean Robert Baugh said Combs was strictly by the book.

"Don made sure the program was up front, followed the rules, and competitive. There was no ignoring the rules," Baugh said.

It was that type of integrity that will ensure Combs' place in ECU's

athletic history, Baugh said.

"Eastern's athletics will always be identified with Donald Combs," Baugh said. "He was known nationally and regionally."

One of Combs' swimmers said that while the coach was hard on his students in the pool, he was just as tough on them in the classroom.

"One-hundred percent total dedication. He was demanding to win, but he wanted you to get an education. What he did was present it to you and let you go get it," former Eastern All-American swimmer Jay Chanley said.

Two oak trees were planted outside the Donald G. Combs Natatorium Monday by several of Eastern's swimming alumni, Chanley said.



file photo

Combs became AD in 1972.

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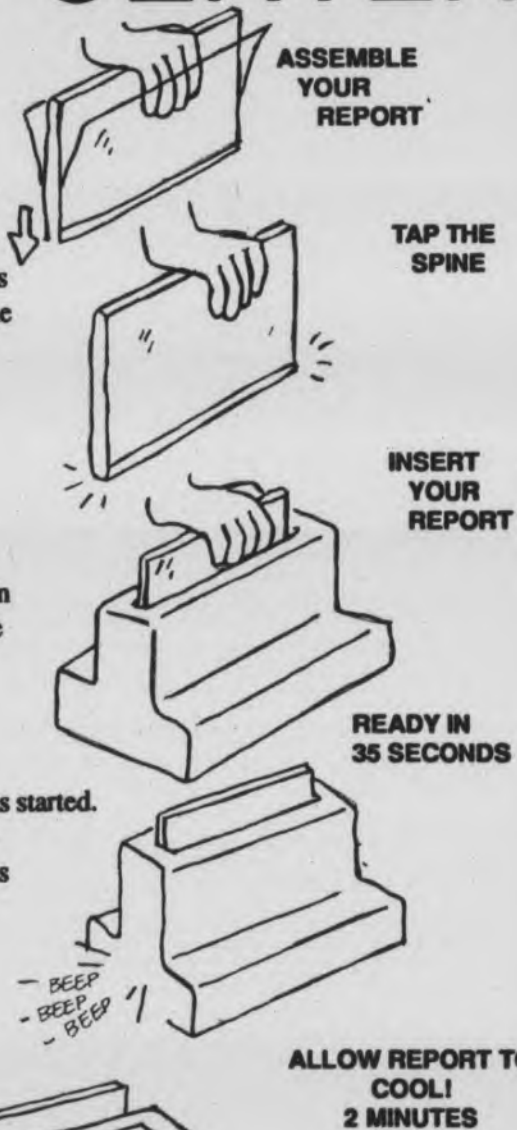
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EKU CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleaders will be selected for the 1994-1995 ECU squads (men's football and basketball; women's basketball). The deadline for applications is Thursday, April 21 at 4:00 p.m. All full-time students in good standing are eligible to tryout.

Everyone trying out must attend three of the five clinics offered:

THURSDAY, APRIL 21
4:00-6:00 p.m.
Begley Gymnasium Room

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
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NEWS

Program to help athletes deal with tragedy

By Emily Leath
Staff writer

Next fall, Eastern's athletes will have another support group to help them deal with personal, social, emotional, academic and athletic problems.

The program is the ultimate result of an NCAA suggestion made two years ago that campuses nationwide start student athlete assistance programs.

"It's an attempt to get away from the feeling that athletic departments bring the kids on campus, tell them, 'Here is your athletics program, and here is your academic adviser. But if you need any personal help, go somewhere else,'" said Joan Hopkins, Eastern's athletic academic adviser.

"This was not started as a response to the (John Keough) suicide," Hopkins said. "It was started last spring. But it is our hope that with this program, something like that will have less of a possibility of happening again."

Eva Clifton, assistant athletic trainer and a member of the Student Athlete Assistance Program committee, said she hopes the program will help prevent or alleviate some problems for student athletes that aren't being handled correctly.

"Obviously, the program has some real merit, as evidenced by the recent campus tragedy," Clifton said. "There are a lot of problems out there not being properly managed that maybe could be resolved through this program."

David Finnane, president of Teamwork Partners, a company specializing

"This was not started as a response to the (John Keough) suicide."

— Joan Hopkins,
Eastern's athletic adviser

in comprehensive assistance programs for colleges and universities, athletic conferences and businesses, came to campus last weekend to introduce the training program.

"What I find ... is that the services currently available are not based on what you want, but rather on what others feel you need," Finnane said.

"If we have a problem, we'd rather come to someone we know and can trust," Shane Balkcom, a junior football player who attended, said.

The student athletes and trainers were educated to improve their listening skills and recognize signs of alcohol/substance abuse, eating disorders, dysfunctional relationships on teams and in families, and emotional or physical abuse and neglect. They also did role playing exercises for peer screenings and interventions.

"You're not expected to be fixers or serve as counselors. The best you can do is be good listeners and show the athlete in need that you care. That's more than is being done now," Finnane said to the trainees.

In response to the NCAA suggestion, the Ohio Valley Conference pro-

vided the funding to develop such a program at each member school.

Teamwork Partners first came to Eastern last spring to promote the service to faculty.

A faculty committee, chaired by Hopkins, was formed and began laying the groundwork. The core behind SAAP, as it is temporarily being called, put together a resource guide to be available next fall.

The athletic trainers attended Finnane's session because they are seen as an important resource athletes have direct access to.

"We see a lot that coaches don't see," Rachel Sargent, a senior athletic trainer, said. "We're in there taping or doing rehab and we see how the athletes interact. Sometimes, we are closer to the athletes than the coaches. Plus, we're their peers, and it is easier to open up to us."

"I think the trainer's involvement is very important," Hopkins said. "It is a perfect appendage to their job. It allows them to support the athlete as a whole person."

"The most important service this can provide is letting the public know

that our athletes care," Heather Vorhes, a junior and captain of the volleyball team, said. "Having a support group such as this can clear up the public's perception and increase athletic morale across campus."

Hopkins said Finnane was encouraged with the interest level of the students who were trained.

"It was obvious that nobody really came on their own, but it was clear that nobody regretted that they had been there. They definitely got a lot out of their time investment," Clifton said.

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622-1882

EKU ATHLETICS HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, April 14, 3 p.m., Men's Tennis vs. Morehead

Friday, April 15, 2:30 p.m., Men's Tennis vs. Tennessee State

3 p.m., Women's Tennis vs. Tennessee State

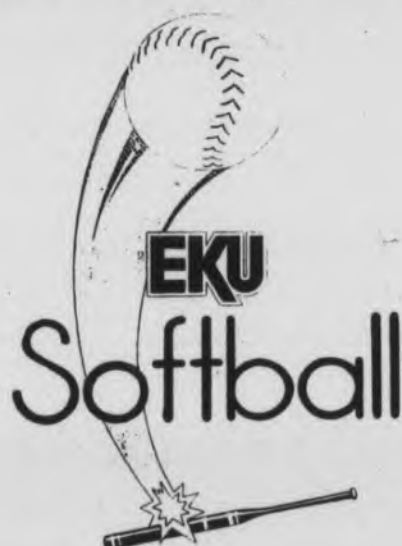
Saturday, April 16, 2:30 p.m., Women's Tennis vs. Middle Tennessee

Tennessee



Saturday, April 16, 1 p.m., Baseball vs. Tennessee Tech

Sunday, April 17, 1 p.m., Baseball vs. Tennessee Tech



Saturday, April 16, 2 p.m., Softball vs. Middle Tennessee

Sunday, April 17, 2 p.m., Softball vs. APSU

Monday, April 18, 2 p.m., Softball vs. Wright State

Tuesday, April 19, 2 p.m., Softball vs. Wright State

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Lake Reba center still a possibility

■ Local officials think state funding could come through

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

Despite an unbalanced, bare bones state budget, plans for a community center at Lake Reba are not dead yet, according to several local and state officials.

The budget currently on the table faces a veto from Gov. Brereton Jones, so its future is still unclear.

If the budget is vetoed, and the veto is overridden, there will be no capital projects throughout the state, Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said. However, if the budget veto is not overridden, then there will likely be a special session called to revise the budget.

"If we are (going to have a special session), then I am going to attempt to put Lake Reba back in the budget," Moberly said.

"The General Assembly will reconvene tomorrow to override any vetoes and wrap up the 1994 legislative session."

Moberly said he won't support a budget that includes only some of the capital construction projects.

"All of the projects will be back in the budget or none of them will be,"

Moberly said.

Kelly Higgins, tourism director and Main Street manager for the city of Richmond, said she thinks that there is about a 30 percent chance that the center will be built.

"The city does plan on building the center. We would still like to do it," Higgins said.

She said \$2 million was supposed to come from the state, and Richmond was supposed to supply the other \$1.9 million for the \$3.9 million project.

The center would have 32,500 square feet, which would include a 14,500 square foot room to be used for shows, assemblies and concerts. There would also be four other rooms with 1,000 square feet of space, plus additional parking spaces and offices.

A terrace will also overlook the lake, Higgins said.

Even if the center does not come to Richmond, Lake Reba has been a positive influence on the city.

Park director Kevin Gorman said even without the community center, the lake is "a premiere facility. There is none like it in the state of Kentucky."

With the addition of one of the largest playgrounds in the state, a \$15,500 Land and Water Conservation Grant for a new softball field to add to the existing three and championship-caliber horseshoe pits, Reba is a hot spot for recreation.

"There is so much here for both the young and old," Gorman said.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS
Velmer Miller pulls a smallmouth bass from Lake Reba. Officials are wanting to add a community center to the lake's facilities.

HAZING: 4 Alpha Phi Alphas sanctioned for violations

Continued from front page

will be forced to move out of university housing after this semester, Anthony said.

The small black fraternity was suspended for three years by its national chapter, said Anthony, who is vice president.

This is the third black Greek organization on campus to be disciplined for hazing charges in the last two years. The Omega Psi Phi fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority were suspended for four years and

two years, respectively, in March 1993 on hazing charges.

The incident involving the four Alpha Phi Alpha members was reported to police by Jim Blake, 53, of Richmond, who was walking his pit-bull dog on the intramural fields area around 11:15 p.m. Blake told police he saw three males choking and beating another.

He said he tried to stop the beating and was verbally threatened with a racial slur. Blake said one man then threw a wooden paddle at him which

almost hit him in the head.

According to the police report, Blake said a crowd of between 30 and 60 men moved toward him but were deterred by his pit-bull. Blake could not be reached for comment.

Anthony told this account of the incident to a Progress reporter Wednesday.

"It was just brother and brothers coming together, having fun," Anthony said. "We were getting physical with each other, like fraternities do, but there was no pledges in sight."

"We knew what we were getting into and we knew the consequences, so we don't blame anybody. We are responsible for our own actions," Anthony said.

The police report of this incident was not included in the regular reports picked up by the Progress until specifically requested on April 13.

Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs, is also charged with supervision of campus blacks organizations. Moore said she could not release information about the incident for two weeks.

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B1

Selena Woody
Accent editor

on the depot
ACCENT

AGENT BLUEGRASS



Rockets are stored at the depot in stacks of wooden crates. When a leak is detected, workers put on full protective suits, enter the igloos and hook the rockets up to a machine which tests the air in the rocket cavity for gas, as demonstrated here by chemical surety officer Bill Bryant. The control center for the depot, right, monitors everything from weather patterns to the condition of the rockets.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS



Questions and Answers about the Army Depot

Q. Why does the United States have chemical weapons?

A. Developed during World War I, chemical weapons were maintained as a deterrent to discourage other nations from chemically attacking the United States.

Q. Why destroy the weapons now?

A. Congress has ordered the Army to destroy the chemical stockpile by 2004. One reason for this is because the weapons are no longer needed. Another reason is that ratification of a multilateral chemical arms control treaty requires the destruction of the weapons. A final reason to destroy the weapons now is that they are deteriorating with age and will continue to do so.

Q. Why was incineration selected to dispose of chemical weapons?

A. After review of destruction options, the Army chose to endorse high-temperature incineration. The Army has used the process successfully for more than 20 years. On-site incinerators will be built to eliminate the risk of transportation accidents.

SOURCE: U.S. Army

'Small city' waits for judgment

By Angie Hatton
News editor

For 10 years, Richmond's Bluegrass Army Depot has been the center of a heated controversy between the Army and a handful of local citizens who oppose the Army's plans to build an incinerator on Army property.

So much attention has been paid to the topic of nerve gas that most people don't know there is anything else on the 15,000-acre facility.

In fact, the depot is the home to a variety of things not normally associated with the military.

The depot has a lake that serves as a refuge for ducks and Canada geese, several acres of pasture land rented out to cattle farmers, a nine-hole golf course and 40 miles of railroad with five locomotives owned by the depot.

The depot also has power generators to supply electricity and some cafeterias to feed its employees.

"It's like a small self-sufficient city," public relations officer Dave Easter said of the facility, built in 1942.

Construction began on the Bluegrass Army Depot in April of that year, and the facility began operating in October when seven carloads of ammunition arrived for storage.

The depot has 1,207 permanent buildings, which include 901 igloos, 10 warehouses and an ammunition washout system.

Big problems come in small percentages

The chemical weapons facility takes up 250 of the 15,000 acres, with the rest of the land used mostly for receiving and shipping weapons and supplies.

"The nerve gas is about 10 percent of the budget and about 90 percent of the publicity we get," Easter said.

This has indeed been the case since 1984, when the Army announced its plans to build an incinerator on the depot premises to destroy the weapons.

The Bluegrass facility houses only 1.67 percent of the total chemical weapons supply the United States owns, but this percentage represents over 350 tons of chemical weapons laying in storage just four miles south of Rich-

mond.

The Tooele Army Depot in Utah, the biggest storehouse, holds 42.3 percent of the weapons and has a functional incinerator. However, it may not be used until Congress gives the go-ahead, which depends on whether our only operational incinerator is working safely.

The working incinerator is at the Johnston Atoll on Johnston Island, about 700 miles southwest of Hawaii. It must function for six consecutive months without an incident before Tooele can start operation.

The biggest problem is that the weapons get more dangerous the longer they sit around.

Congress has ordered that these weapons, both outdated and unstable, be destroyed by the year 2004.

In Madison County as well as in the country's other eight weapon storage sites, a battle is raging between the local citizenry and the military about what method should be used for disposing of the weapons, although both sides agree they must be destroyed as soon as possible.

These weapons have never been used by the United States in combat and were only created to deter other countries from using them against the United States. This country stopped manufacturing chemical weapons in 1968.

What's at the depot

Three kinds of chemical weapons are stored at Madison County's facility.

GB and VX are chemicals that affect the central nervous system if inhaled or absorbed through the skin. GB is a liquid, similar to potent insecticides, that evaporates readily.

VX is a thick liquid similar to motor oil in appearance that evaporates slowly and may stay in the atmosphere for several days.

The depot also stores H, a blister agent sometimes called mustard gas.

Exposure to these can be fatal to the average adult in a few minutes without immediate medical attention.

Congress will make a decision about what is to be done with the nerve gas stored at the Bluegrass facility when it goes into session next month.

Inside

■ "Rock for Choice" at Wrocklage in Lexington Friday through Sunday. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Book fest to raise money for expansion of library. See ARTS, B3.

■ Dreams come true for ROTC pilot. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Random Acts of Kindness Week begins today. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

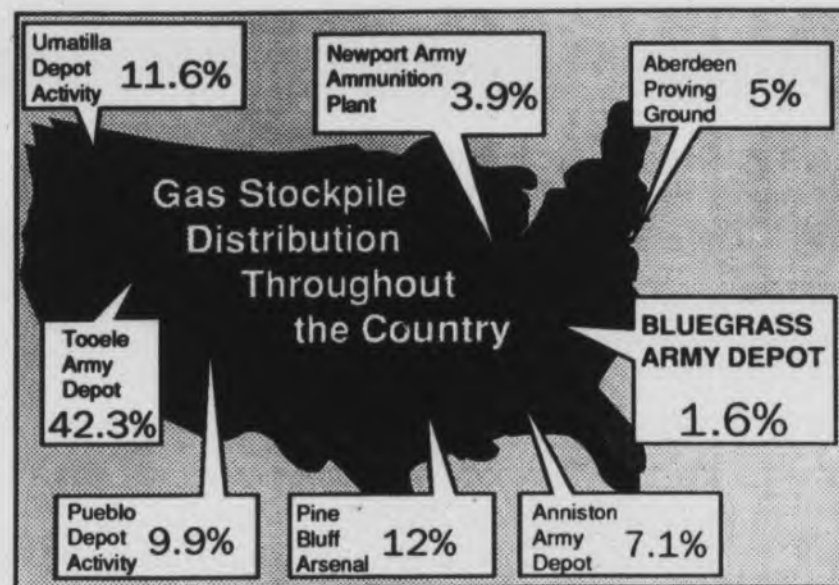
■ Baseball team sweeps Middie in two-game series. See SPORTS, B6.

Did you know?

This truly is the week of education. National Education Week is observed this week, along with Reading is Fun Week. Also celebrated this week is the Week of the Young Child which focuses on the quality of education in early childhood.

Next week

■ Coping with stress



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

UPS & DOWNS OF EASTERN

Just like any place on earth, Eastern has its share of ups and downs. We want to know what you think they are. Just fill out the form and send it to Selena Woody, The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex before April 21. Results in April 28 issue.



Up

Down

Restaurant
Place to meet girls
Place to meet guys
Place to relax
Pizza
Place to study
Place to dance
Class to take for an easy "A"
Class to take to learn

Academic major
Professor
Music
TV show
Radio station
Place to romance your date
Place to call your hometown
Place to live on campus
Place to live off campus

Up



Down

PREVIEW

Thursday, April 14, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Send your
announcements to
Chad Williamson or
Mary Ann Lawrence at
117 Donovan Annex
before noon Monday.

Announcements

Student Support Services is currently recruiting students for tutor and peer adviser positions. For more information, call 1047 or stop by the Turley House, second floor.

The Writing/Reading Center has begun answering questions on-line. The address is WRCOWL. Questions will usually be answered within 48 hours.

TODAY/14

Clubs/Meetings

Chi Alpha will hold a weekly Bible study every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Combs 116.

A Home Meals Delivery Volunteer Appreciation gathering will be held today from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

Lectures

A forum on nations' responsibility to the environment will be held at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

Boot Scooting Boogie



A country and western dance will be held in Weaver Gym from 8:30-11 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 for non-students. The dance is sponsored by the EKU Dance Theatre.

WEDNESDAY/20

Live Entertainment

The theater department will present "Extremities," a drama about rape, through Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building. Tickets are \$5 for students. Tickets may be bought at the Campbell Building box office or reserved by calling 1323.

UPCOMING

Lectures

Sadami "Chris" Wada, senior vice president of government affairs with Sony Corporation of America, will speak April 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building on "Growth of Sony as Innovator and Future Challenges."

The Honors Program will hold its senior thesis presentation April 22 from 3:30-7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

Live Entertainment

The Mojo Filter Kings will hold a release party for their new album from 7-8 p.m. on April 22 at Recordsmith on the

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. Dr. Gene Kleppinger will speak on "Is the Western Rational Tradition Worthy of its Name?"

Live Entertainment

The Percussion Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Lectures

Dr. Ken Current, executive director of the World Trade Center in Lexington, will speak on Japan-U.S. trade relations at 7 p.m. in Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Live Entertainment

The KMEA Large Ensemble Festival will be held today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

FRIDAY/15

Live Entertainment

The Wrockage will host a "Rock for Choice" concert Friday through Sunday. Three Lexington bands will perform each night. Shows on Friday and Saturday begin at 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Cover for each show is \$5.

TUESDAY/19

Clubs/Meetings

The Philosophy Club will

Eastern Bypass.

Channel 40 Movie Schedule

Thursday/14
First: Three of Hearts
Second: Cliffhanger
Third: How Green Was My Valley

Friday/15

First: Cliffhanger
Second: How Green Was My Valley
Third: Three of Hearts

Sunday/17

First: How Green Was My Valley
Second: Three of Hearts
Third: Cliffhanger

Monday/18

First: Good Son
Second: Bodies, Rest and Motion
Third: Malice

Tuesday/19

First: Bodies, Rest and Motion
Second: Malice
Third: Good Son

Wednesday/20

First: Malice
Second: Good Son
Third: Bodies, Rest and Motion

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Wednesday 3:30-10	Fri.-Sun.	1:15 3:10 5:05 7:00 9:10
(PG-13)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:05 7:00 9:10
Thursday 3:30-10	Fri.-Sun.	1:05 3:05 5:05
(G)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:05
Schindler's List	Fri.-Sun.	1:00 4:45 8:30
(R)	Mon.-Thurs.	4:45 8:30
Major League 2**	Fri.-Sun.	1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
(PG)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:30 7:45 10:00
Major League 2**	Fri.-Sun.	1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
(PG)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:30 7:45 10:00
The Nut **	Daily	7:00 9:20
(R)		
White Frog 2**	Fri.-Sun.	1:05 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:05
(PG)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:35 7:50
Cops and Robbers	Fri.-Sun.	1:10 3:15 5:30 7:30 9:35
(PG)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:30 7:30
Clifford	Fri.-Sun.	1:25 5:25 9:25
(PG)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:25 9:25

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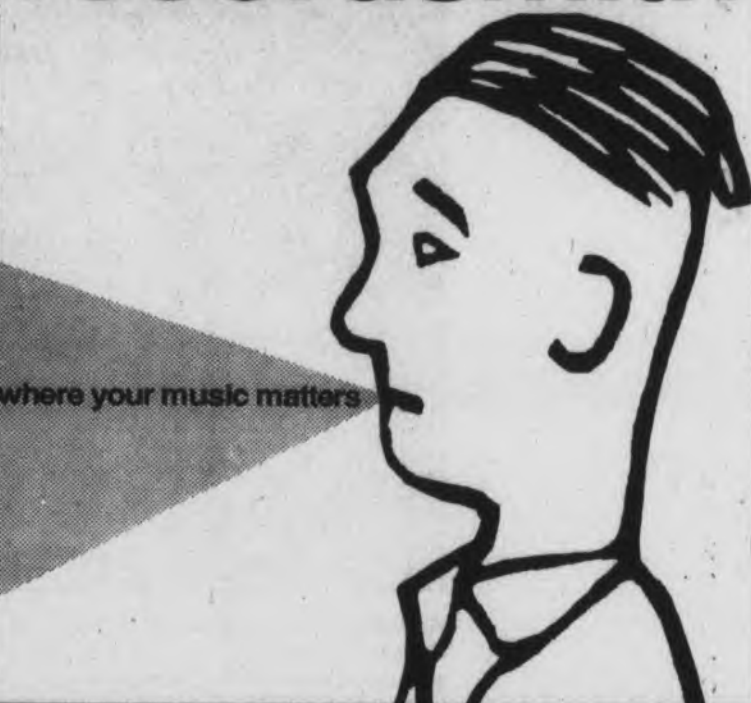
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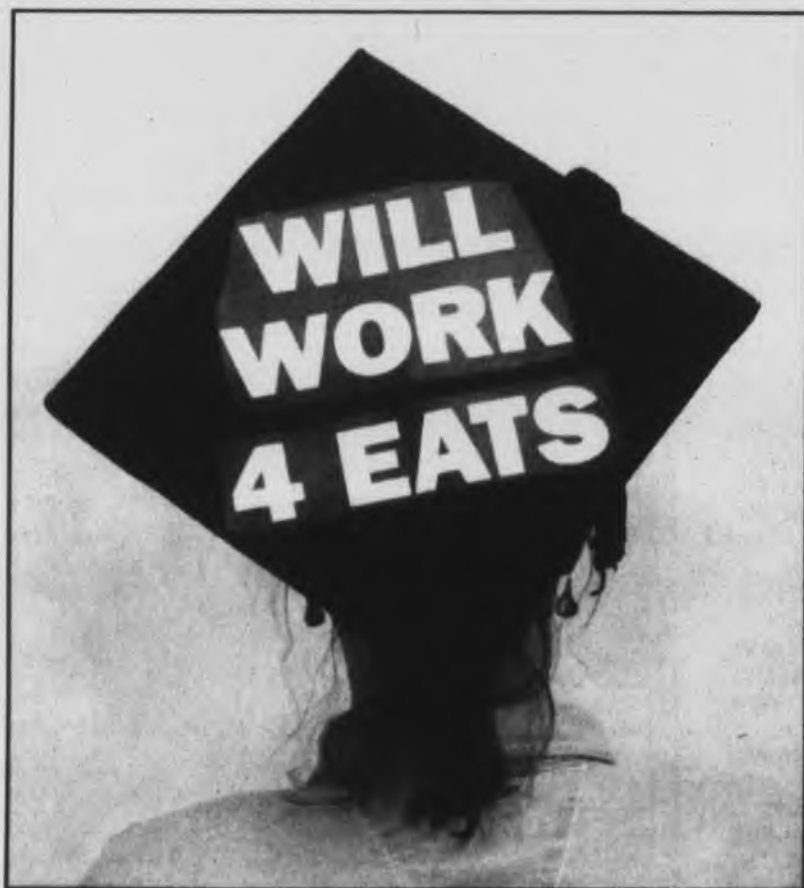
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FINAL EXAM

Q. Which graduate has a job after May 8th?



A. Sally Slowboat

- Can name all the characters on "General Hospital"
- Has a great tan
- Knows all the verses to "Margaritaville"
- Has a degree



B. J. Victoria Moneymaker

- Worked at THE EASTERN PROGRESS
- Got 2 summer internships
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- Has a portfolio of award-winning work
- Has a degree

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

622-1881
117 Donovan Annex



- Recordsmith Top 10**
1. Pink Floyd, "The Division Bell"
 2. Soundtrack, "Above the Rim"
 3. Tim McGraw, "Not a Moment Too Soon"
 4. Green Day, "Dookie"
 5. Beck, "Mellow Gold"
 6. Rollins Band, "Weight"
 7. All-4-One, "All-4-One"
 8. Nirvana, "In Utero"
 9. Nine Inch Nails, "The Downward Spiral"
 10. Pantera, "Far Beyond Driven"

& entertainment ARTS

B3

Thursday, April 14, 1994
Chad Williamson, Arts editor

CD release fulfills professor's dream

By Stacy Battles
Staff writer

Richard A. Crosby's dream of making a professional recording has finally become a reality.

The finished product is titled "An American Portrait" and consists of American music from the time of the Civil War to the present.

Crosby, the coordinator of keyboard studies for Eastern's music department, describes the pieces on the album as audience-friendly and very listenable.

The album, which features Crosby on piano, includes the music of Charles T. Griffes, Amy Beach, Lee Hoiby, William Grant Still, David Guion, Louis Moreau Gottschalk and George Gershwin.

"Furthering the interest of American music has been a goal of mine for a long time," Crosby said.

Crosby said he chose to showcase American artists because their pieces were worthy of some attention.

"To my knowledge, some of the pieces have never been recorded, so that's very exciting for me," Crosby said.

According to Crosby, Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music fraternity, played a large part in the production of the album.

Crosby said Phi Mu Alpha's first purpose is "to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America."

A member since he was 18, Crosby



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Richard Crosby, at right, performed with Nobel laureate chemist William Lipscomb during the scientist's clarinet recital given at Walnut Hall in the Keen Johnson Building Wednesday night.

now holds the national position of executive committee member and secretary/treasurer as well as governor over Province 25 in Kentucky for the fraternity.

Crosby has taught at Eastern for eight years and was recently promoted to associate professor of music.

"I really enjoy my work here at ECU,

and I wouldn't be surprised if I stay here my whole career," Crosby said.

"An American Portrait" will be available by the end of the semester for approximately \$15 on CD and \$10 on cassette.

In addition to the availability on campus, Crosby said Joseph-Beth Booksellers

will also carry his CD and cassette.

A premiere party has been slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Joseph-Beth Booksellers in the mall at Lexington Green Saturday, May 21.

Crosby will be performing selections from the album and holding an autograph session.

Remember Cobain for words, not deeds

"Behold—not him we knew!
This was the prison which his soul looked through."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr.,
"The Last Look"



Chad Williamson
Since You Asked

"I Hate Myself and I Want to Die"

—Nirvana, from "The Beavis and Butt-head Experience," the last song Nirvana recorded

In the last moments of his life, the last breaths taken in the city which had inspired so much of his life, what tortured thoughts crept through the mind of Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain as he brought to his face the shotgun which would end his life?

Did he consider his achievements? How in three short years Nirvana had gone from a largely-unknown Seattle band to a multi-platinum success story, leaders of the "grunge" style of rock'n'roll which would become the protest songs for his fans? How his face had come to adorn magazine covers and critics sang praise of his music? How the band had been set to perform in Lollapalooza, one of the year's biggest concert events, this summer?

Did he consider his family? How his wife, Courtney Love, had cared for him and how she would ache for and mourn him in the aftermath? How he had only recently become father to a beautiful little girl who will never know her father except through the words of others?

Did he consider his fans? How the angry, confused Generation X'ers had found an anthem with his song "Smells Like Teen Spirit"? How his fierce growl and twisted lyrics had shone like a beacon for those who sought for someone, or something, to believe in in an age where many believe there are no heroes?

No one will ever answer these

questions. The only one who can will be cremated. Maybe it is symbolic since Cobain's own soul had burned in torment for so many years.

Cobain and Nirvana never presented themselves as heroes to their audience. Instead, they tried to empathize with listeners, sharing with them the same pain and chaos they felt.

And when he felt the agony could go on no further, Cobain took the option he had considered so many times before, the only way he thought he could escape the darkness threatening to swallow him whole.

Cobain struck a chord among his fans because his vision, however dark and bleak it seemed in songs such as "Heart-Shaped Box," "Frances Farmer Will Have Her Revenge on Seattle" and "Lithium," it felt true to the fans. For Cobain, the vision rang too true.

Like all talents taken too soon, such as Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, James Dean and Jimi Hendrix, Cobain will become immortal through remembrance. His music and its influence will live on through the generation of youths trying to explain a world they had no part in creating.

Let Cobain be remembered for what is truly important, in his words and not his actions. As tragic as his death is, Cobain is also guilty of a great crime: he has deprived us of a poet for our times. His death will affect us all, but just think how much greater he would have been in life.

Annual Book Fest expected to be largest ever

By Christina Rankin
Copy editor

Kentucky and Eastern faculty authors will be out in full force April 19 when the Crabbe Library sponsors the eighth annual Book Fest in the Perkins Building.

Around 60 authors will be on hand from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B of the Perkins Building to talk with the public and to sign books. Books will also be sold at that time.

According to Charles Hay, ECU archivist and Book Fest committee chair-

person, this year's Book Fest will be the largest Eastern has ever had.

Besides the number of authors who will be present, there will also be a silent auction of about 60 catalog cards signed by authors like Woody Allen, Dave Barry, Erma Bombeck, Norman Mailer, Arthur Miller and Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

The cards come from Eastern's card catalog, which has recently been computerized. Proceeds from the auction will go toward the library expansion campaign.

But Hay said the purpose of the Book Fest is not necessarily to make money, but

to "recognize and honor authors who have published books recently and to contribute to the educational and cultural advancement of citizens of Madison County.

Because of the projected size of this year's Book Fest, it will be held at the Perkins Building, in hopes of attracting more people from off-campus, instead of the Keen Johnson Building where it was held before.

"You can exercise your mind by reading books and exercise your body by walking over to the Perkins Building," Hay said.

Students may catch a shuttle bus to the Book Fest at the Keen Johnson Building at 10:45 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The bus will leave the Perkins Building at 11:30 a.m., 12:50 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Some of the Eastern faculty authors who will be present are Hal Blythe, Charlie Sweet, Doug Whitlock, Robert Witt, Ordelle Hill and Charles Hay.

The event is free and open to the public, and light refreshments will be served. There will also be hourly door prizes.

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Thursday, April 14, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Dream soars into reality for pilot

By Selena Woody
Accent editor

Her heart was broken. When she fell and sprained her ankle at training camp, she was in serious pain, but she didn't cry. If she did, that would mean she had broken and wasn't fit for the job.

So, she bit the pain of a sore ankle and went about her duties.

Then, he said it.
You can't fly.

As junior aviation major Danielle Barnes fled from the Air Force summer training camp office, tears filled her eyes.

In her room as she cried, her roommate tried to console her.

"God does everything for a reason," her roommate kept telling her.

"What's the reason this time?" Barnes thought.

Months later, the episode of the sprained ankle, which rendered her unable to fly, had left Barnes' mind.

She was heading to Florida to Tyndall Air Force Base for Spring Break with the rest of her Air Force ROTC group.

Little did she know, that day would be the day God paid her back.

Col. James Mosbey, the ROTC



ROTC pilot Danielle Barnes flew in an F-15 fighter over Spring Break.

Photo submitted

commander from the University of Kentucky, had set up a special flight for Barnes, in the nation's most sophisticated combat fighter plane, the F-15.

"I couldn't believe it," Barnes said. "I couldn't do anything but squeal. Everyone else was moaning and calling me names, because I was going up in an F-15."

Barnes, who had dreamed of being a pilot all through her childhood, was finally going to get to live the dream.

"When I found out, I thought maybe my roommate in training camp was right," Barnes said.

During the flight, Barnes touched a piece of her own heaven.

"It was just like a dream," she said. "I was queasy, but excited and nervous, all at once."

After pulling five G's (or flying the plane to an altitude which exerted five times the normal gravitational pull on the plane and pilots), Barnes

and her escort pilot settled in the air. "I didn't know what to expect," she said. "It was like something was pressing on my whole body, and I thought I was going to pass out. I kept saying 'I can't believe this. I'm in an F-15; I can't get sick.'"

At 17,000 feet above the earth's surface, the pilot gave her the chance to fly the F-15.

"He just said, 'Okay, the plane is yours,'" Barnes said.

With her F-15 memories, Barnes is hoping to get a flying slot with the Air Force, so she can fly during her four years of service to the branch required by her ROTC plan.

The chosen pilots represent the top 10 percent of all pilots who apply. With this competition in mind, Barnes is waiting for the February announcement of the chosen pilots. If she doesn't get a slot this year, she will try again through her service.

"I'd love to fly with the Air Force, and I'd love to fly an F-15," Barnes said.

Whatever path Barnes' life takes her down, it will be an airfield. When she is finished with her service, she plans to go into commercial flying. "Unless I really, really love the Air Force."

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Managing Editor — responsible for the overall production of the paper and for seeing that weekly deadlines are met. The managing editor will supervise all layout and paste-up sessions and is responsible for seeing that the office runs smoothly and that all equipment is in good working condition. The ME will maintain a story library, filing stories and background materials for future reference. Pays \$70 weekly, plus a \$150 bookstore credit per semester.

News Editor — responsible for all news stories and has primary responsibility for assigning news stories to staff writers, editing news copy and assisting with news page paste-up. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant News Editor — responsible for covering the police beat and other assigned news stories weekly and assisting with paste-up. Pays \$35 weekly.

News writer — assisting in news stories. Pay \$10 a week.

Copy Editor — responsible for editing all copy in the paper and supervising proof-reading and corrections during paste-up. Pays \$30 weekly.

Features Editor — plans, directs and coordinates B-section and special sections of the Progress and is responsible for layout and paste-up of the features page. Pays \$45 weekly.

Sports Editor — responsible for covering university sports including game stories and features. The sports editor also writes a weekly column and is responsible for the layout and paste-up of the sports pages. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant Sports Editor — will assist the sports editor in covering the many sports at ECU, possibly writing a column of commentary under the sports editor's direction and helping with layout of the sports pages. Pays \$15 weekly.

Activities Editor — The activities editor's beat includes all student organizations and club sports on campus and their special activities and events. Activities pages should include a calendar for posting of events. Pays \$45 weekly.

Arts/Entertainment Editor — responsible for cultural and entertainment coverage of campus concerts, plays, art exhibits, etc., including reviews. The arts editor may write a weekly column commenting on arts/entertainment/popular culture. The arts editor is responsible for the layout and paste-up of all arts pages and coordinating announcements with the activities editor. Pays \$45 weekly.

Graphics Editor — responsible for creating graphics (i.e. charts, locator maps, diagrams, etc.) and display headlines for section editors. The graphics editor is also responsible for assisting with layout after all graphics for the week are done. Should be familiar with Adobe Illustrator and Pagemaker. Pays \$30 weekly.

Photo Editor — In addition to shooting pictures, the photo editor is responsible for direction of all staff photographers. The photo editor delegates assignments to photographers and maintains a weekly budget of photos. The photo editor is responsible for the processing and developing of all pictures and for keeping up-to-date photo files. Familiarity with Photoshop and QuarkXpress needed. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant Photo Editor — responsible for People Poll feature, staff shooting assignments, darkroom work and assisting with photo filing. Pays \$25 weekly.

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April 21: Celebrate Earth Day with the Fosters in the Ravine, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Humanities Forum, "Kings and Queens of Ancient Maya," 3:30 p.m. Library 108.

campus ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 14, 1994
Mary Ann Lawrence, Activities editor

Kindness, sibs infest campus

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Activities editor

In just a few days, in the midst of Random Acts of Kindness Week, Eastern's campus will be invaded by 300 tiny bodies from all across Kentucky.

April 13-20 is Random Acts of Kindness Week, which is sponsored by Sullivan Hall and the RHA, and encompassed in that week is Lil' Sibs Week-end April 15-17.

The little sisters and brothers of Eastern students will get a chance to see how their big brothers and sisters live when they are away from home.

"Many times students go home to see their families. We put that in reverse to offer the perfect way to spend time with your family," said Melanie Tyner-Wilson, adviser to the RHA. "It has turned into a family event."

Events planned for the sibs Friday night range from a build-your-own-sundae party to a weekender for the older sibs at Dupree Hall.

"This year we're trying to meet the needs of the older sibs because we want them to have fun, too," Tyner-Wilson said.

On Saturday, the sibs will rise and shine to doughnuts and cartoons. Then, on to a day filled with activities like swimming, T-shirt painting, scavenger hunts and a basketball tournament.

The weekend will end with a cookout with clowns and face painting in the Ravine.

"It helps the students to feel that their families are not that very faraway," Tyner-Wilson said.

In the spirit of Random Acts of Kindness Week, Sullivan Hall's plans range from cleaning up Brockton playground at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 17 to a cookout at 6:30 p.m. in the Ravine on Wednesday, April 20. The cookout will feature award-winning speaker Sheila Brackett who will present "Live your

Lil' sibs can still sign up for the weekend at 100 Beckham

RHA ELECTIONS

President

Charles Labhart



Age: 20
Major: Law Enforcement and Paramedics
Hometown: Flaherty, Ky.
Experience: Labhart has spent two years in RHA

and has been elections chair, national communication coordinator and Center Board liaison.
Comment: "I want to give students a reason to enjoy being here on weekends instead of wanting to escape."

Vice president

William Edward Yost V



Age: 20
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Floyd Co., Ky.
Experience: Yost has spent three semesters as an RHA representative and president

of Hall Council.
Comment: "I think it is very important for the people on campus to have a good strong body to represent them."

Sean McCarty

Age: 19
Major: Pre-engineering
Hometown: Pineville, Ky.
Experience: McCarty has spent two semesters as president of Todd Hall Council

Comment: "I wanted to better this campus for all the students and incoming freshmen."

How to Vote

RHA elections will be held Monday, April 18. You can vote for your candidate between 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. by going to Conference Room A in the Powell Building and presenting your student ID for verification.

Dream." Today, the hall will be giving out blue ribbons in honor of National Child Abuse Awareness Month.

Robin Leake came up with the idea for Random Acts of Kindness Week when she and her husband, Vince, were driving in the snow to a wedding in North Carolina and stopped for gas.

"The guy who pumped the gas looked at my husband and said 'It's really bad where you're headed. Do you need some money for a hotel?'" Leake said. "Here was this total stranger offering us money because he was worried about us."

Leake said she wanted to have a week that would substitute random acts

of violence with random acts of kindness.

"If everyone did that, it would be just such a better world," Leake said.

Leake and her husband have always done nice things for others, such as putting money in empty parking meters and taking lunch to people who can't afford to eat.

"It doesn't have to cost anything to do something nice for someone. Little things that really touch people don't cost anything," she said.

Call Sullivan Hall at 2069 to let them know about your random acts of kindness this week.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Compiled by Progress staff

International grads honored April 20

The last Cross Cultural Mixer of the semester will be a special event to honor the largest class of international students ever to graduate from Eastern.

The 34 international graduates will be recognized for their contributions to the university at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

"The mixers are usually social events, but this one is special because we will recognize some hard-working students," Neil Wright, director and associate professor of international education, said.

"We know that the class schedule is pretty tight, and if students ever get to talk to their professors, it is in a hurry," Wright said. "The mixer allows them to get to know the faculty beyond the classroom."

Wright said the mixers provide a social atmosphere that relaxes both the students and faculty.

"It's a chance for international students to talk about their homeland and their experiences with American students," Wright said.

Everyone is welcome, and free refreshments will be served.

Home Meals volunteers honored this afternoon

The volunteers who help Home Meals Delivery serve hot meals to the elderly and disabled throughout the year will be recognized at a Volunteer Appreciation Gathering.

The event will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. today at the Baptist Student Center on Eastern's campus.

Board member Carol Davis said the event will be an opportunity "to share fellowship and appreciation and meet face-to-face" the 200 individuals representing 21 different community groups who volunteer with Home Meals.

Campus volunteers include the Catholic Newman Center, Scabbard and Blade, Kappa Delta Tau, Sigma Chi, Delta Zeta and the United Methodist Center.

GOT SOME MONEY, HONEY?



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Pi Beta Phi sorority member Melissa Desimone collected money for the American Cancer Society Saturday.

Greek gods compete at Chi Olympics

Chi Omega sorority will sponsor a track and field event to help raise money for the Madison County Child Development Center.

The Chi Olympics will be held 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 on the track next to Commonwealth Hall.

The event will feature the Greek community competing in the 100-yard dash, the mile relay, an obstacle course and a Greek god contest.

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Thursday, April 14, 1994
Lanny Brannock, Sports editor



Mike Kinder
Guest Columnist

From the end of the bench

Ever since I was a little rug rat, all I wanted to do was play college basketball. I dreamed about it when I was out on the playground and when I went to sleep.

It was all that mattered to me. Academics simply wasn't a priority of mine in high school. That doesn't mean that I was just another dumb jock. I just wasn't worried about going to college just to get an education.

I wanted to be a star just like I had been in high school. I wanted the spotlight, the headlines. I was destined to be a star, or so I thought.

I played high school basketball in Germany. My dad and the U.S. Army took me and the family on a world tour. I'm a military brat. Heck, I'm not even sure what to tell people when they ask me where I'm from.

College coaches and recruiters don't exactly flock to Germany when they are looking for new talent.

Fortunately, I got the opportunity to play against the Kentucky High School All-Stars who were touring Europe.

I had a great game. Their coach started calling college coaches to tell them about a player over the ocean, but all of them had already used their scholarships.

I decided that I was headed to military prep school. I knew that playing a year in prep school would help me if the military part didn't kill me. I really didn't want to wear a uniform every day, wake up at dawn and shave my head. Plus it was all guys. How was I going to survive without any girls?

So, when Eastern coach Mike Pollio called me, I told him to get lost. I had never even heard of Eastern Kentucky University. I knew it wasn't the big time. How could I be a star there?

My father went to Morehead (don't hold that against me). He said, "At least go and check it out before you make your decision." Father knows best, so I called the coach back, and I was on a plane headed to Kentucky.

I got here and decided to give it the old college try. I was a little disappointed when there was no red carpet when I arrived, but I overlooked it.

I was ready to be a star. Bring on basketball season. I couldn't wait for it to start. But when it began, it wasn't like I dreamed it would be.

I wasn't the star. My shot wouldn't fall.

Suddenly, it looked as if I hadn't touched a basketball EVER. I didn't have any confidence. I sat so far down the bench, I even helped out the trainer sometimes. It seemed more like a nightmare than a dream.

I started concentrating more on the dreaded "A" word. ACADEMICS. This wasn't what I dreamed. I used to escape from reality with basketball. Now I was trying to escape from basketball with academics.

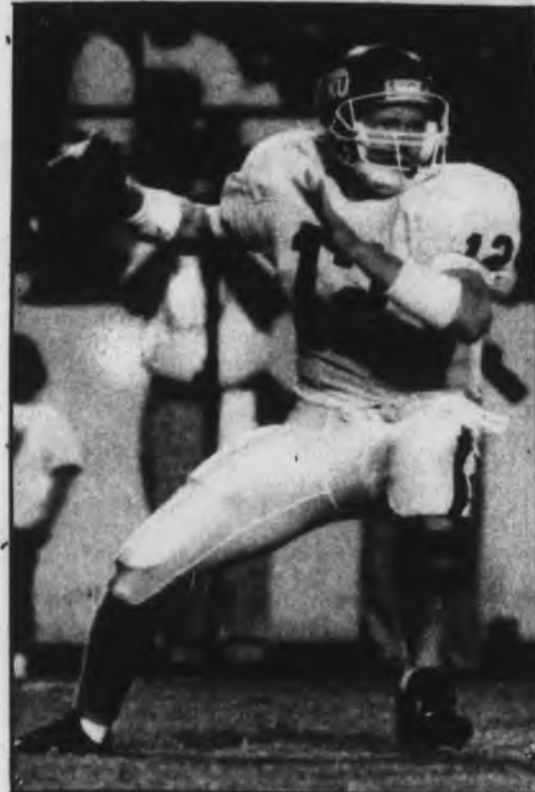
Something was terribly wrong. I was starting to realize that I would probably need a good education since it was more likely that I'd win the Kentucky Lottery than the NBA one. Basketball was still important to me, but I knew the REAL reason I was here.

In my four-year playing career (I started exactly one game), I never became the big star I once dreamed I would be.

I'll admit I did go to school for free. I could have made excuses or quit like a lot of other guys have, but I knew what was important in the end.

Coming to Eastern was the best decision I have made so far. I've met a lot of great people and the memories both on and off the court will be with me forever. If only college lasted forever.

Couch, who started the last nine games of last season, is showing the experience he gained early on in practice. Couch is one of three quarterbacks battling for the starting position.
Progress/JIM QUIGGINS



QB position up for grabs

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

With the football team's annual spring game just a little over a week away, the battle for quarterback is heating up.

Three quarterbacks, Greg Couch, Ron Jones and John Sacca, are vying for the spot, and right now "all three are doing fine," Roy Kidd said.

Couch, a sophomore, is first on the depth chart, and he is performing well in practice, thanks in part to the experience he gained last year.

"It's obvious Greg Couch had all the experience from last year," Kidd said.

Couch can also tell a difference now that he has a year under his belt.

"There is a big difference right now (in the way I'm playing); basically from experience I didn't have before," Couch said. "There's nothing like experience."

"I feel a lot more confident out there," he said.

Following Couch on the depth chart is senior Ron Jones, who started the first two games last year before breaking his arm against Northeast Louisiana.

Third on the list is senior transfer John Sacca, who comes to Eastern from Penn State where he started most of his career.

"Sacca has to catch up on the offense," Kidd said. "Through the first six days (of practice), he's coming along fine."

Sacca agrees that learning the offense is one of his main focuses.

"I think the practices are going well," Sacca said. "I'm just trying to get the offense down."

"I think it's going pretty well as far as the unity with the offense," Sacca said.

Although it is always tough to learn a new offensive system, the adjustment will be a little easier for Sacca to make.

Eastern's offense is "not that different from Penn State's offense,"

Sacca said, "mainly because both offenses are run-oriented."

The decision facing Kidd "is going to be a tough decision," but it is a good one to have for a coach.

"It's pretty good for the coaches that we have three to win with," Kidd said. "All three are working hard, and all three want to get (the starting job)."

"You have to go out and perform every practice," Sacca said, "or you are not going to win the spot."

Due to the bad weather lately, the football team has only been able to practice six times, which can hurt the progress the team makes.

"It hurts you to get out there and then miss some," Kidd said.

Now Kidd and the rest of the team are hoping to get as many of the remaining eight practices in before the spring game.

"I think (practices) are going real well," Couch said. "Our attitude is really good and we're getting a lot done."

"I know everyone is anxious to get practices going and to play the spring game," Couch said.

Some positions, such as quarterback, will be switched around during the spring practice in order to give each of the candidates a fair opportunity to prove they should be starting.

"We will switch them around and get them equal time," Kidd said.

The offense for the Colonels will be much the same as it has been in the past, Kidd said.

"We will do what we've been doing," Kidd said. "We need to protect (the quarterback) a little better, and we will try to pass a little more."

The ideal ratio between rushes and passes is 60-40, Kidd said, but it usually winds up 70-30.

Some injuries are plaguing the team, with a couple of Colonels sidelined this spring.

Kentucky transfer Dan Hicks' shoulder is bothering him. Hicks was a tailback at UK, but Kidd said Eastern would "look at him as wide receiver."

Also on the injury list for Eastern are defensive back Jason Woodside, who has a broken arm, and wide receiver Aaron Anderson, who broke his little finger.



Ron Jones was the Colonels' starting quarterback last season before breaking his arm against Northeast Louisiana.
Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Colonels still in race for OVC

■ Greg Gilbert steps up over weekend in OVC games

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

Two out of three was good enough this weekend when the Colonels traveled to OVC foe Middle Tennessee to take on the Blue Raiders in a three-game series.

Eastern took two of the three games, bringing its record to an even 15-15, with a 4-4 OVC record.

By winning two games, the Colonels kept themselves in the hunt for the OVC title, which is still up for grabs.

"If we had gone down there and got swept or lost two of three, we would have had some serious problems," Colonel coach Jim Ward said.

The Colonels opened the series with an 8-7 victory, behind Greg Gilbert's sizzling 3-4 performance from the plate with two home runs.

"Greg Gilbert was a guy who really stepped up. He would not let our players down in the dugout and was



focused," Ward said.

The Colonels prevailed in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader 3-1 with six strong innings from Joe Weatherholtz, and a shutout inning from freshman Ryan Saylor.

Junior catcher Blake Barthol was 2-3 from the plate with a run scored.

"Barthol showed a lot of leadership and stayed focused. He caught all three games, which is demanding physically. His performance was outstanding as well as his attitude and leadership," Ward said.

The Colonels lost 6-5 Sunday, but loaded the bases and scored two runs in the ninth to get within one run.

"I liked the way we competed. I am really proud of the team. I told our players that we can't worry about what everyone else is doing," Ward said.

Although the Colonels are last in team batting, and next to last in team pitching in the OVC, they are still in the thick of the hunt for the OVC title with a fourth place position behind Morehead, Southeast Missouri and Austin Peay, who has a 5-1 OVC record.

Eastern guard transferring

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

Next season, the Colonel basketball team will be without one of its experienced guards, and will have another hole to fill on the roster after National Signing Day yesterday.

Junior-to-be Kevin Maggard, a 6-foot 3-inch guard, has decided to transfer to another school to play basketball and will forgo his last two years at Eastern.

Although Maggard has not been signed to a scholarship as of yet, he has been in contact with schools close to his hometown of Owensboro, and some out-of-state schools as well.

"I'm transferring. I have talked to a number of schools, but it's just up in the air right now," Maggard said.

Marshall headed the list of schools that Maggard has been in contact with, citing new Thundering Herd coach Billy Donovan as the main reason for trying to get on the team.

"With Donovan coaching there,

he is going to turn the program around. I still think I can be a Division I player. I would like to stay closer to home, but I will go where the scholarship is," Maggard said.

Colonel basketball coach Mike Calhoun has given Maggard his release to keep him from sitting out a year, should he be offered a scholarship to another Division I school.

"Some coaches wouldn't have done that. He said he would contact some schools if I needed him to, and I am glad he didn't make a fuss. That is nice of him, and I appreciate it," Maggard said.

Maggard said his main reason for leaving was due to basketball and not the academics.

"I can handle the academics. The last two years I haven't got to play that much. Looking into the future, I see



Maggard

'Arlando Johnson and Brad Divine coming back and starting and Marlon Stewart getting a lot of playing time," Maggard said.

Calhoun, who heralded Maggard as a very spirited and enthusiastic player on several occasions, did not want to see Maggard go, but harbored no ill feelings.

"Kevin is a fine young man. He has been absolutely a great asset to the program, and we hate to see him go," Calhoun said.

Maggard averaged 11.3 minutes per game during the regular season, and played in 15 of the Colonels' 26 games.

With a 28 percent shooting performance for the year, and only 20 percent from the three-point line, Maggard was not a big scoring threat. He averaged 1.8 points and 1.3 rebounds per game.

"I want to go someplace where I can get a little more playing time. I felt like I was only a practice player here," Maggard said.

Eastern ends regular season this week

■ Hoping for high seed in tourney

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonel softball team will have a busy week as it plays 12 games in seven days, including eight conference games this week.

The Colonels got the week underway yesterday, playing two games at Marshall. Eastern also plays two games at Morehead today.

After that, Eastern will be at home taking a break from traveling before heading to the conference tournament next weekend.

"We'll be more rested than we were on the road," Coach Jane Worthington said. "We want to make sure we win those so we will be a high seed."

Eastern will host Middle Tennessee State Saturday, Austin Peay Sunday, Tennessee Tech Monday

and Wright State Tuesday. Doubleheaders will be played against all four teams.

The Colonels improved their conference record to 10-6 after a four-game sweep of Tennessee State and a split with the University of Tennessee-Martin.

The Colonels defeated Martin in the opener 5-2, but dropped the second game 1-0.

It was a good weekend, according to Worthington, but "it was still hard to lose 1-0."

"We hit the ball right to them," Worthington said. "I can't feel bad about the way we played."

In the opener, Annette Vivier pitched a complete game victory and also connected on a three-run scoring double.

Eastern did not give up a run against Tennessee State, defeating them 8-0, 14-0, 12-0 and 9-0, respectively.

All games were cut short due to the eight-run rule.

Colonels place 11th

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's men's golf team will travel to Elizabethtown this weekend for the Eagle Invitational, as they try to gain some confidence and qualify for the NCAA Regionals.

Both the players and Coach Lew Smither look at it as an important tournament to get back on the right track.

"It's not a huge tournament," junior Scott Ziesmer said. "We want to use it, more or less, as a confidence builder."

"It's a key tournament," Smither

said. "It's a good tournament for them to get their confidence back."

The Colonels are hoping to have a good tournament after suffering a setback in their attempt to qualify for the regionals.

They finished in a tie for 11th at the Marshall Invitational with a three-round total of 917.

"We didn't play very well the first round," Ziesmer said.

Erich Moberly led Eastern with scores of 74-73-80 for a three-day total of 227 to finish in 26th place. Moberly was followed by Bill Carboy, who shot a three-day total of 229 and placed 33rd.

WKU tourney marred by rain Women knock off Middle 5-4

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

When the Lady Colonel golf team travels to Murray State this weekend for the Murray State Tournament, it hopes the weather will be better than it has been during previous tournaments.

"Our weather conditions have been horrendous," Coach Sandy Martin said.

Yet, the team is still keeping its scores down around 360, which is a good score, especially for a first-year team, Martin said.

Eastern will be heading to Murray today in order to play a practice round and will then play in the tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Colonels will be going into the tournament coming off of a ninth place finish at Western Kentucky, where weather forced the tournament to be cut to one round.

Eastern shot a total of 367 at the tournament.

The team has all the tools, Martin said, but sometimes it is too aggressive.

"They try to get more than they need to off the tee," Martin said. "They need to do a little better job thinking."

"They have all the aspects of the game," she said. It was just a matter of putting well and hitting well at the same time.

Stacy Howard led the Lady Colonels with an 89, which was good enough to finish in a tie for 27th place. She was followed by Beverly Brockman, who scored a 91.

Crystal Canada shot a 92, Melissa Cox scored a 95, and Amber Poer had a 99 to round out the scoring for Eastern.



File Photo
Beverly Brockman, who shot a 91 at Western Kentucky, takes a practice swing at Arlington Golf Course last fall.

Women knock off Middle 5-4

By David A. Traud
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's tennis teams took on a high-ranking Middle Tennessee at Tennessee this past weekend.

The Lady Colonels took on a tough Middle Tennessee team and came out victorious, 5-4. Middle Tennessee is nationally ranked and always presents a challenge for the Lady Colonels.

"Middle's always real tough," said Kim Weis, who won 6-2, 6-1.

The men did not do as well as their female counterparts Sunday, losing 7-0 to the high-ranked Blue Raiders.

Coach Tom Higgins felt that the women played as well as they have all year. The team believes that it has a shot at the conference.

"Us beating them (Middle Tennessee) showed that we have the potential to win it (the conference title)," said Weis.

"We're definitely in the running," said Ann Carlson, a member of the women's team.

The men's team is still fairly confident in its ability to make a good showing this year, despite the tough competition.

"This year we have a chance to improve," Alfie Cheng said.

Cheng said the top three teams are good, but Eastern will rank high.

Eastern's men's team will face Morehead today at the Martin Courts. Both teams have only one match remaining until the conference tourney.

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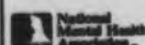
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SCOREBOARD

Women's Tennis

at Middle Tennessee State
April 10
EKU 5, Middle Tenn. 4

Singles: No. 1 Kim Weis (EK) def. Carol Macpherson 6-2, 6-1; No. 2 Ann Carlson (EK) def. Leanne Melgaard 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 Angi Green (MT) def. Olivia Nichols 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 Jenny Oliveira (MT) def. Jennifer McGinnis 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; No. 5 Amy Scott (EK) def. Cissy Collier 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; and No. 6 Liz Gosnell (EK) def. Michelle Wilson 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: No. 1 Weis-Carlson (EK) def. Macpherson 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; No. 2 Green-Melgaard (MT) def. Scott-Gosnell 8-2; and No. 3 Collier-Oliveira (MT) def. Nichols-McGinnis 8-1.

Men's Tennis

at Middle Tennessee State
April 10
Middle Tenn. 7, EKU 0

Singles: No. 1 Shane Scrutton (MT) def. Jeff Hechery 6-2, 6-4; No. 2 Paul Goebel (MT) def. Matt Smith 6-2, 6-2; No. 3 Fred Memeyer (MT) def. Tim Pleasant 6-1, 6-2; No. 4 Patrik Zackrisson (MT) def. Chad Dyer 6-3, 6-3; No. 5 Mark Fullett (MT) def. Andy Smith 6-2, 6-1; and No. 6 Rob Williams (MT) def. Alfie Cheng 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: No. 1 Goebel-Zackrisson (MT) def. Hechery-Dyer 8-6; No. 2 Memeyer-Williams (MT) def. A. Smith-M. Smith 8-2; and No. 3 Scrutton-Quinn def. Bart Little-Pleasant 8-4.

Baseball

at Middle Tennessee State
Game 1, April 9
Eastern
Middle

3 6 0
1 7 2

Game 2, April 9

Eastern
Middle

8 13 3
7 14 2

Game 3, April 10

Eastern
Middle

5 9 1
6 10 2

Softball

at Hood Field
Game 1, April 8
Tenn. St.
Eastern

0 0 5
8 5 0

Game 2, April 8

Tenn. St.
Eastern

0 1 3
14 11 1

Game 3, April 10

Eastern
Tenn. St.

12 11 1
0 7 5

Game 1, April 9

Eastern
Tenn. St.

9 8 1
0 0 6

Game 2, April 9

UT-Martin
Eastern

2 8 3
5 9 1

Game 3, April 9

UT-Martin
Eastern

1 2 0
0 1 1

Men's Golf

at Marshall Invitational
April 8-9
11. Eastern Kentucky 917
Erich Moberly 227, Bill Carboy 229, Chris Bedore 230, Chris Yard 235 and Scott Ziesmer 237

Women's Golf

at Western Kentucky
April 9
9. Eastern Kentucky 367
Stacy Howard 89, Beverly Brockman 91, Crystal Canada 92, Melissa Cox 95 and Amber Poer 99.

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